ignition Troubles Responsible for Elimination of Only Machine to Be Ferced Out Yesterday in Automobile Club of America's Four Day Contest-Gussip.

Forty-four of the forty-seven cars that started on Wednesday morning in the four day sealed bonnet contest of the Automobile Club of America were still going with all their seals intact at the conclusion of the third day's running tast night. The unfortunate who was eliminated was C. S. Beach, 50-60 horse-power De Luxe, who was forced to retire by ignition trouble at Bartow Bridge yesterday morning after having travelled a triffe more than eight miles from the control at Huber's Hotel on The Glide, driven by J. C. McCafferty, again had a lot of trouble with tires, running out of inner tubes yesterday afternoon, and being the latest machine back at the clubhouse in consequence. Walter C. White was another driver who had to stop and fix a punctured

The roads travelled yesterday were fine ones and the dust was not nearly as bad as it had been on the previous day. The contest committee had posted men with green flags at each end of all the towns along the route which have reputations as speed trap locations. No one was bothered by rural or city policemen yesterday. The committee announced that no action would be taken against the drivers who were held up at Newcastle Corners on Thursday, as it was so clearly a case of persecution. To-day the contest ants drive over the route to Patchogue and return which they travelled on Wednesday.

The Atlantic City Automobile Club is to Monday and Tuesday, August 5 and 6. There is to be a floral parade there on August 7, and an exhibition of automobiles and accessories will be held in the Casino on August 8, 9 and 10.

It has been announced that at least one foreign maker will next year fit his cars with foreign maker will next year fit his cars with wider chassis than heretofore, the increase being from 31½ to 36½ and from 33½ to 37 inches, according to type. The change will be made with special reference to the requirements of the body builders, who have been sorely tried up to this time to accommodate suitable bodies to the narrow chassis ordinarily provided, while in the case of limousine work the strains brought about by the use of large overhangs have been enormous and very destructive to the framework.

Few automobilists realize how much finer steering can be accomplished with a wheel of ample size and of the proper shape of rim. Up to a certain point the larger the wheel the better the control, while an oval cross-section gives a more natural and less wearisome handhold than one which is circular. Fortunately the makers are beginning to appreciate this point and are now applying to their stock models the design long used in racing cars.

A member of the British Royal Automobile Club who has just returned from a tour through France and Italy writes to the club journal that he experienced a great deal of trouble when going from Mentone to Genoa owing to the numerous railroad grade crossings. He states that the gates were nearly always closed and that they are frequently kept by old women. Hefenclosed a photograph of a very aged woman at a washtub, who kept them waiting at a level crossing for about one and a quarter hours both going and returning. There was no reason for this except that she did not care to be disjuried in the middle of her washing.

AUTOS CONQUER THE DESERT. Pekin-Paris Competitors Crossing the Arid Plains of Gobi.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON. June 21.-Telegraphing from Udde, a solitary office beside a well in the heart of the Gobi Desert, the correspondent of the Telegraph who was taking part in the Pekin-Paris automobile race records his journey to that place from Pongkiong. sometimes at the rate of sixty miles an hour over ground as level as a billiard table. Herds of gazelles and antelopes fied terrified at the approach of the car.

Mongolian horsemen again tried to overtake the automobilists and made signs of astonishment at their inability to do so. After three hours the car in which the correspondent was riding entered the arid plains of Gobi. The track became difficult and the heat most oppressive. Two hours

rians of Gool. The track became dimcuit and the heat most oppressive. Two hours later the car entered the vast solitudes of the desert. The correspondent says:

"The torrid atmosphere seemed to burn our faces. Sand dunes and patches of stony ground compelled us to proceed cautiously and this increased our sufferings caused by the heat, but we encountered no caused by the heat, but we encountered no serious difficulties. The road undulated over small easy hills, bare of herbage and burned by the sun, or dipped into valleys which must at one time have been salt lakes, as the residue of the evaporated water still whitens the ground. We passed nuetill whitens the ground. We passed nu-merous caravans at rest, as they only travel

night. Their tracks were marked by e bones of camels. "At the entrance of the desert are many strange heaps of stones crowned with the skulls of oxen. These are Mongolian obo' primitive altars to which the caravans primitive altars to which the caravans resort for prayer before committing themselves to the risks of the desert journey. From afar these obo, perched on hillocks, look like men. We thought we should find crowds of human beings, but soon, as we got near, the feeling of loneliness was rendered all the more intense by the deception."

Upon reaching Udde the automobilists

were joyfully received by the Chinese tele-graph operator, who telegraphed to Pong-kiong for news of the French and Dutch cars. He learned that all was well with cars. He learned that all was well with them except that they were making very slow progress owing to their excessive weight in proportion to their power. The Cantal tri-car is returning to Pekin. "The experience hitherto," says the correspondent, "has shown that the auto service in this district is quite possible. Who can in this district is quite possible. Who can say that the automobile is not destined to be the vehicle in certain deserts, succeeding the patient camel?"

NAVY CREW'S SMASHING TRIAL. Annapolis Eight Is Reported to Have Broken Course Record.

POUGRKEEPSIE, June 21 .- The Naval Academy crews came down the river this morning for the fourth row over the full regatta course under almost ideal conditions. The first and second crews started on even terms, the first

under almost ideal conditions. The first and second crews started on even terms, the first crew taking twenty-five strokes in the first half minute. They settled down to thirty-eix strokes to the minute after that, the second crew going even higher for the early part of the journey.

Passing the Columbia boathouse just near the two and a half mine mark the first crew was three open lengths before the second crew and doing thirty-six strokes to the minute. At the bridge, the three mile mark, the middles seemed to increase their stroke and at the same time the pace. They went to the bridge under its minutes considerably, and it was reported that they had zone under the course record of is minutes 53:1-5 seconds for the four miles. The first crew finished a half dozen lengths in front of the second eight, stroking forty to the uninute at the end.

E. K. Gordon of the New York Central lines was intown to-day. He said that there would not be forty-six cars on the observation train, but, in order to have it handled more easily there will be only thirty-nine care, three more than last year. No tickets are to be had anywhere for these now, although offers of big premiums are being made.

Jasper T. Goodwin, coach of the Columbia crews for the past three years, was a visitor at the Columbia quarreers to-day and he watched the men rowing in the morning. Arthur A. McLean, a prominent State Democratic politician who has two sons in the Columbia squad, came up from Newburgh to see them. In the cool of the afternoon they got in some distance work.

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The Cornell crews may have one hard row before they ease off for the regatts. Coach Courtney views the work of his men with increasing satisfaction. He sava he now believes that the Cornellians will make a fight for a good place in the race. The Cornell crews did not have a great deal to do in the morning and went down the river in the afternoon.

Pennsylvania's crews had a time row in the morning, again showing a alight improvement in strength. The crew still is far from the best in quality. Most of the other crews did the usual routine of light work.

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NEW BOOKS. .... Continued from Seventh Page.

found with it is that the author does not seem to make much distinction between normal traits and their exaggeration into pathological conditions. It is very popular

It is hard enough for a little baby to be born into this world, and nowadays it must meet a father and mother armed with a whole literature of the proper way to bring it up. If books must be used, Dr. J. P. Crozier-Griffiths's "The Care of the Baby," now in a fourth edition (W. B. Saunders Company, Philadelphia), will be found sensible and helpful. In a new appendix the author goes pretty fully into the matter

A little "Manual of Personal Hygiene," edited by Dr. Walter L. Pyle, with whom are associated seven other physicians, has reached a third edition (W. B. Saunders Company). Marked additions and improvements have been made in this edition.

The method of Mr. W. H. Breare's "Vocal Faults and Their Remedies" (G. P. Putnam's Sons) is rather empirical, but the book will prove interesting to teachers of singing and of elecution. It contains a great many cases of faults in voices and the remedy the author employed for each. Into his plan of teaching and other technical matters we will not venture.

### Fiction.

By publishing his story "The Wattersons" (William Mara Bell, San Francisco) himself, Mr. William Marabell is enabled to say everything that is on his mind without restraint to the extent of 654 closely printed pages. The reader who wades through them will very likely consider that the author's characterization of publishers as "commercial hogs" is unkind as well as impolite, for the book would be vastly better if out down one-half. In reviewing a previous book by Mr. Marabell we pointed out that he had a marked gift for describing character and that he had painted some parts of American rural life accurately and entertainingly. The same can be said of this book, and in addition that his command of English has increased noticeably. His weakness, as in the earlier book, is in the control of the story he tries to tell. This is exaggerated by the number of sermons he undertakes to preach. The beginning is hopeful, and as the various characters are introduced the reader is interested, for they seem to be live people. Many of them, unfortunately, become the mouthpieces for theories, woman's rights, trusts, politics and so on, and eloquent as their speeches are the people fade away into abstractions. That the politician who is the central character is a "good boss" must be taken on trust; the young heroine becomes a stick the moment she begins her woman's rights campaign, and the dissolute clergyman, with his nauseating sermons, soon becomes a caricature. What story there is gets lost among the more solemn themes that excite the author. He seems to have it in him to write a good story, but he must have a little sense knocked into him and must learn that if he will use the form of fiction, direct and long preaching is a mistake.

The thorough understanding of the intricate details of German home life that marked the earlier books by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" will be found in her new book, "Fräulein Schmidt and Mr. Anstruther" (Charles Scribner's Sons). The spiteful contempt for German women which Elizabeth never conceals is fully apparent here also. It is a one sided correspondence giving the woman's version of that commonest of all international incidents, the broken engagement between a German girl and an English or American student. In this case the girl is unusually self-possessed and analytical, so that the result is an interesting study of feminine psychology that appeals to the head rather

than to the heart. A pretty palpable imitation of Mr. Rider Haggard will be found in the Baroness Orczy's "The Gates of Kamt" (Dodd, Mead and Company). A couple of young British Egyptologists manage to break into the civilization of the Pharaohs. There is a certain amount of pseudo-archæology, a rapid succession of theatrical horrors and excitement enough to carry the reader along.

A third boiling down has made Dr. Patrick Weston Joyce's "The Story of Ancient Irish Civilisation" (Longmans, Green and Company) a wholly admirable little book. In less than 200 pages it paints the picture of the real Ireland, before the English set foot on the island, so attractively that none can find an excuse for not reading it, and most of those who do, we feel sure, will want to turn to the volumes of the original Social History of Ireland." It is pleasant to have an important story told as it should be, on a solidly scientific foundation and shorn of mythical inaccuracies.

An important document not only for history of Congregationalism, but for that of England, has been discovered and published by Mr. Champlin Burrage in "The 'Retractation' of Robert Browne. Father of Congregationalism" (Horace Hart, Oxford; Henry Frowde). Mr. Burrage last year with his "The True History of Robert Browne" rescued that extraordinary man from the regions of legend and constructed a tangible biography He has succeeded in finding a great deal of his writing, so that a reasonable judgment of his abilities can be formed.

Another volume of "The Collected Works of Henrik Ibsen," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, has appeared. This is Volume X, containing "Hedda Gabler" and "The Master Builder," the two translated by Edmund Gosse and William Archer Mr. Archer writes the introductions: that for the "Master Builder" is particularly in-

New additions to college texts are always welcome. Pedro A. de Alarcon's amusing tale "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" may be a trifle too idiomatic for pedagogical purposes, but it is lively enough to interest the student, which is the chief requisite. It has been edited, with an introduction, notes and vocabulary, by Prof. Penjamin P. Bourland of Western Reserve University (Henry Holt and Company).

Mr. F. C. Selous is not the sort of person hat the milder school of naturalists admire. He hunted game to kill in South Africa, and in his more advanced years has pursued big game on this continent. The account of these adventures is contained in "Recent Hunting Trips in British North America" (Witherby and Company: Charles Scribner's Sons: It is a sportsman's book with any amount of killing, especially of moose and caribou, and the hunting stories are pretty exciting. The

pictures are chiefly of the spoils of the With the spread of motoring special guide books become necessary and one is at-tempted by Mr.-Francis Miltoun in "The Automobilist Abroad" (L. C. Page and Company). He talks pleasantly enough about many things that may interest the motorist who visits Europe for the first time, but for practical purposes more definite information about routes, regulations, hotels and other matters might be desirable. As a pano-

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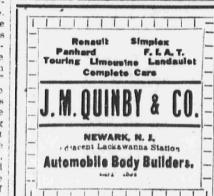
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It is not an altogether kindly act to the Old Dominion that the Rev. Dr. F. V. N. Painter has performed in compiling "Poets of Virginia" (B. F. Johnson Publishing Company, Richmond). It is practically a series of biographies, arranged chronologically, of persons who have written verse. Many, no doubt, are omitted, but plenty who are included could have been also left out with profit. The showing is a poor one for Virginia it might have been improved if more stress had been put on her really good poets and the idea of number had been sacrificed.

### Books Received.

"Memoirs of the Comtesse de Boigne, 1781-Edited by Charles Nicoulland, (Charles "The Three Comrades." Gustav Frenssen. (Dana tes and Company, Boston.) "By Right of Conquest." William Sage. (Little. Bell Foundry." Otto von Schaching.

(Benziger Brothers, New York.) "Devota." Augusta Evans Wilson. (G. W. Dil Bond Buyers' Dictionary." S. A. Nelson.

(S. A. Nelson, New York.) Captain James Cook." Arthur Kitson. (E. P. Dutton and Company: "The Evolution of Life." H. Chariton Bastian.

(E. P. Dutton and Company.)
"The Asiatic Danger in the Colonies." L. E. Neame. (George Routledge and Sons; E. P. Dut ton and Company

Our Heritage the Sea." Frank T. Bullen. (E. P. Dutton and Company.)
"The Old Country." Henry Newbolt. (E. P. Dutton and Company Russia and Reform." Bernard Pares. (E. P.

"The Negro in the South." Booker T. Washing n and W. E. Burghardt Du Bois. (George W. Dutton and Company.) ton and W. E. Burghardt Du Bois. (George Jacobs and Company, Philadelphia.) "Judah P. Benjamin." Plerce Butler. (George

Jacobs and Company.)
'A Sketch of a Dramatic Writer." Aaron Dwight "A Sketch of a Dramatic witer." Aaron Dwight Baidwin. (George E. Cobb and Company, Chicago.) "The Shame of the Colleges." Wallace Irwin. (The Outing Publishing Company.) "The Historic Thames." Hilaire Belloc. (d. M. Dent and Company, E. P. Dutton and Company.) "The Illad of Homer." "Translated by Edgar Alfred Tibbetts. (Richard G. Badger, Boston.) "The Message." A. J. Dawson. (E. Grant Rich ards. Dans, Exter and Company.

ards: Dana Estes and Company, Boston.)
"The Causes of the Panic of 1893." W. Jett
Lauck. (Houghton, Miffin and Company.)

### HAS 38 DESCENDANTS. J. R. Butt 's Great-Great-Grandchild Helps

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ORANGE, N. J., June 21 .- John R. Buttz of Sarepta, said to be the oldest man in Warren county, barring John Kipp, an inmate of the county almshouse, who declares that he is 100 years old, celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday to-day. His children, grandchildren, great-grandchild were present. The old man takes long walks at a rapid pace and his only infirmity is "a little rheu-

Buttz was born in Marshfield, Pa., and Buttz was born in Marshfield, Pa., and came to Sarepta in 1855. The village of Buttzville was founded by his family. Mr. Buttz is a Republican, and he says his one ambition now is to live to see President Roosevelt elected for another term. He cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson, but has voted for every Republican candidate for that office from Lincoln to Roosevelt.

Six of his children are living, and there are twenty-six grandchildren, twenty-five great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

STEALS MRS. GULICK'S JEWELS. Loss Not Discovered Until Months After Theft-Negro Maid Arrested.

Mrs. Luther H. Gulick, the wife of Luther Gulick of the Board of Education and also of Pratt Institute, who lives at 43f Riverside Drive, reported to the police of the West 100th street station yesterday the loss of a number of rings which she said had been stolen from a jewel box kept in her apartment. One of the rings contained five stones, a diamond, two rubies, a sapphire and a topaz, the birthstones of her children. Mrs. Gulick said that she had employed a colored maid in February who left her about two weeks ago, but she said that she had only discovered her loss yesterday. The police arrested Virginia Fair of 52 West Ninety-ninth street last night. According to the police the woman confessed and told where she had pawned the jewelry. Drive, reported to the police of the West

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